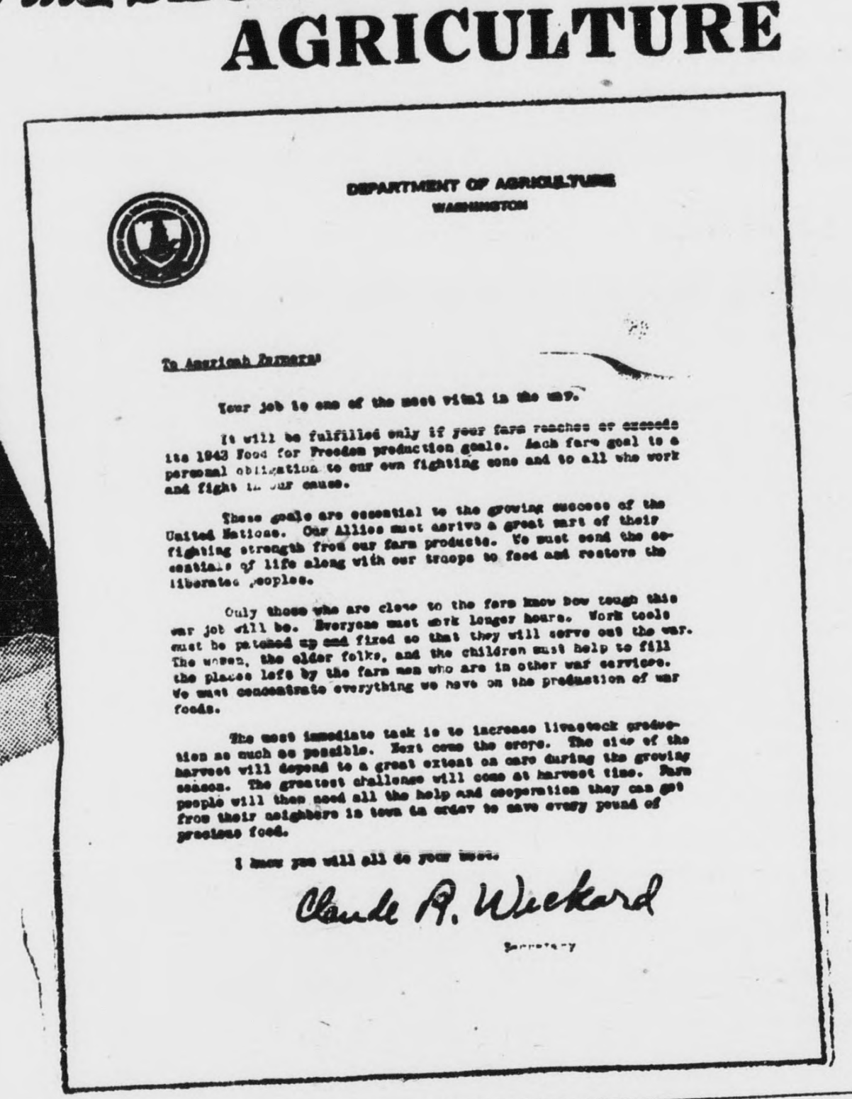
A WAR MESSAGE from the SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON

To American Farmers:

Your job is one of the most vital in the war.

It will be fulfilled only if your farm reaches or exceeds its 1943 Food for Freedom production goals. Each farm goal is a personal obligation to our own fighting sons and to all who work and fight in our cause.

These goals are essential to the growing success of the United Nations. Our Allies must derive a great part of their fighting strength from our farm products. We must send the essentials of life along with our troops to feed and restore the liberated peoples.

Only those who are close to the farm know how tough this war job will be. Everyone must work longer hours. Work tools must be patched up and fixed so that they will serve out the war. The women, the older folks, and the children must help to fill the places left by the farm men who are in other war services. We must concentrate everything we have on the production of war foods.

The most immediate task is to increase livestock production as much as possible. Next come the crops. The size of the harvest will depend to a great extent on care during the growing season. The greatest challenge will come at harvest time. Farm people will then need all the help and cooperation they can get from their neighbors in town in order to save every pound of precious food.

I know you will all do your best.

Claude R. Wickard
Secretary

Production Message From Appomattox County Agent

The following statement has been released by county agent R. B. Hudgins:

Farmers are being mobilized for war. The 1943 Farm Plan Work Sheet will provide a great deal of information about each farm. It will give the 1942 acres of each crop and the number of livestock; the 1943 crop and livestock goals, and what the farmer needs in the way of shelter, fencing, machinery, fertilizer, credit, labor and housing to reach his 1943 goals.

This information will be of great value to Secretary Wickard in getting from the Administration the supplies that farmers must have to do their big 1943 job. Now that Wickard is Food Boss it seems likely that he will be effective in making Washington understand that farmers can't draw food out of a hat. Perhaps agriculture will now have a seat at the first table when raw materials are served and not be forced to pick up the crumbs left by the other war industries.

Labor promises to be the most important shortage in 1943. We are beginning to scrape the bottom of the barrel. If the present trend continues, the loss of labor from July 1, 1942, to the end of the harvest season in 1943 will amount to 1,300,000 workers. Needed agricultural production in 1943 would require 200,000 more workers than were available in 1942. To meet fully these needs we would have to recruit 1,500,000 new farm workers.

The most likely sources of new farm labor, according to the U. S. D. A. are: (1) farm boys of working age, (2) older men and persons physically handicapped, who are not now working! (3) additional women workers, many of whom would be used to replace farm women who will migrate to town jobs; (4) non-agricultural workers who live on farms; (5) children under 14, and (6) town and city residents.

The greatest loss to agriculture is the skilled farm operator. More effort should be made to keep the skilled operator on the farm rather than to seek to replace him with women, old men, cripples, boys and girls, and green city hands. U. S. D. A. may also find it difficult to redistribute a sufficient number of under-employed farm operators in time to have very much hffect on the labor situation in 1943 and 1944.

A minister asked a widow who had two sons, if her boys were going to be drafted. "Yes," she said. "I'll just be here by muself."

"Won't the Lord be with you?"

"Yes, but He won't plow," replied the widow.

The farm products that are to be emphasized for war purposes in 1943 are exactly the same as those stressed for 1942, namely, meat, dairy products, poultry products, vegetables, and oil-producting crops. Home gardens and producing fruits and vegetables for drying and canning will be even more important than in 1942. There is hardly a farmer who cannot contribute something along one or more of these lines. So, it is our duty to decide now where we can make the best contribution with what facilities we have and so direct our efforts. If animal products are to be increased, feeds for animals must necessarily be increased.

Prospects of increasing the acreage of feed crops are very poor. as the labor shortage is already acute in many sections. This being the case, the only hope for increased production is through larger yields per acre. However, granted a favorable season, there is no reason why the average yield of feed crops for the state could not be increased at least 25 per cent. In order to attain this end, here are five policies that will help:

Soils— Let's use more care in selecting soils to suit the crops. There is no patriotism in planting crops on land that cannot be expected to give profitable yields. Labor is needed too badly to work in more favorable conditions. Conditions should be made better before the crop is planted, or it should be eliminated for something better.

Plowing— The land should be well plowed and a good seedbed prepared. Plowing is one job that should be worked at on every available good day.

Seed— In this critical year, none but the best available seed should be planted. In fighting a war in modern days, we do not flintlock rifles, nor powder of uncertain performance. Neither can we make much progress in a crop production program with poor varieties of uncertain ancestry and germination. Nothing but "surefire" seed of the best varieties are good enough. A good way to grow more corn per acre now is by using corn hybrids of the proper strains. In Appomattox County the varieties proved to be the best are yellow truck G-135 and truck G146, white Kentucky 72 and Tennessee 15.

Fertilizer— Fertilizers should be used liberally wherever needed. Remember, plantfood is necessary for the growth of all crops; and if it is not already in the soil, it must be supplied in manures or fertilizers if good yields are to be made. The use of nitrogen will be restricted, but enough phosphates and potash is expected for farm needs. By using analysees recommended by the experiment station there should be no shortage of necessary plantfood for increased yields of crops. All manure should also be hauled out when the ground is frozen and scattered where it will do the most good. Corn gives a greater proportionate response to manure than most crops.

Cultivation— Cultivation should be early and rapid. The best time to kill weeds is when they first appear, and more use should be made of harrows and rotary hoes by our farmers. These implements do efficient jobs of killing weeds before or just after plants come up, and cover a lot of land in a day.

Confidently America appeals to the patriotism of our farmers in this crisis year 1943. I know our farmers will meet the challenge, even though it will mean long hours, more drudgery, less leisure. For while it is perfectly right and just for us to do everything possible to relieve labor and equipment shortages, yet when these efforts have been exhausted, we will have to do the best we can with what we have, avoiding useless complaint.

Locust Grove

Locust Grove, March 9.- Mr. and Mrs. C. T. St. John and children, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with her father, G. W. Robertson.

Mrs. Johnny Carnefix spent Sunday with her father, Jesse Dickerson, at Spout Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson and children, of Newport News, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson, of Lovingston and Mrs. Percy Thompson and son, Omar, also visited in this home Sunday.

Mrs. James Beale spent the week end in Tennessee with her husband, Pvt. James Beale.

Mrs. Lula Beale and son, Walker, Mrs. Natalie Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carnefix spent Saturday of last week in Lynchburg.

Walter Robertson, of Washington spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Many of the women of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps are already overseas serving in various capacities to help win the war. The **WAACS** go through a strenuous training to fit them for the arduous duties they must perform.

A uniform for a WAAC, complete, costs approximately $170.00. The quartermaster's department must provide thousands of them. Your purchase of **War Bonds** helps pay for these uniforms. Invest at least **ten percent** of your income in **War Bonds** every payday through a **Payroll Savings plan** at your office or factory.

U. S. Treasury Department

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

Hixburg News

Hixburg, March 9.- Mrs. Zimmerman, of Lynchburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Marshall were in town yesterday. Mrs. Marshall called on Mrs. J. T. Hix.

Rev. R. E. Redding filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Covington visited her parents Sunday. Mrs. Covington has been sick recently.

Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, of Crewe, spent the week-end in the home of J. R. Marshall. Mrs. J. D. Ford and Mrs. Zimmerman spent Friday in the same home. All were guests for John Carson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sears attended Mrs. Pearl Marshall's birthday celebration at Appomattox Wednesday.

Mrs. P. H. McPhillips and daughters spent yesterday with her mother. P. H. McPhillips was a business visitor at Appomattox.

Mrs. E. W. Gilliam and Mrs. J. T. Hix visited Mrs. Wilson Hix at the Virginia Baptist Hospital Friday. Wilson Hix spent Sunday with her.

H. M. Marshall is not so well at this writing.

Woods Seeds
For 1943 Needs

Your crops have really got to count this year!
You can't afford to take chances with seed.
Wood's seeds are best for your part of the
Food for Freedom Program.

C. S. Jenkins

Dear Mr. Property-Owner:

Is your property protected by one of our modern, up-to-the minute Fire Insurance policies,covering not only Fire, Lightning and Windstorm in ONE CONTRACT but giving you other important coverages as well?

It is really the latest and most complete fire insurance contract in existence. Give us a chance to tell you about it.

We call your attention to another important fact which we think is quite unusual. Almost everything else is going up at the present time except fire insurance which COSTS LESS NOW than ever before! Is your property adequately protected?

Why not talk over your insurance problems with us, without obligating you in the least? Come in Today..

Yours for complete protection,

J. A. Burke & Company

Make Appomattox YOUR Business Center

In these days when all of us must concentrate on saving transportation you will find it profitable to make the wide-awake and progressive Town of Appomattox your business Headquarters

Bank of Appomattox
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

FOOD FOR FREEDOM

Farmers Headquarters
for the 1943
Spring Offensive !

Farmers are in The Front Lines this year,
Marching to Greater Food Production

Many items the Farmer desires are hard to get. But you will find the H. M. BURGE CO. well stocked on scores of needed items and anxious to advise with you on your problems.

Your Goal is to produce everything possible this year.

Our Goal is to supply you with the tools, seeds, feeds, etc. you need for record field performance.

A complete line of
GARDEN and FIELD
SEEDS

H. M. Burge Co., Inc.
APPOMATTOX, VA.
Your Southern States Distributor

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox, Where War Ended on April 9th, 1865.

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 9 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY MARCH 4, 1943 ESTABLISHED 1892

News about

Appomattox Men In The Service

Major Joe O'Brien, of Camp Davis, S. C., returned to camp Friday after visiting relatives here.

Sgt. James A. Gilliam, Jr., of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has returned after spending a ten day furlough with his wife and parents.

Corp. Russell Martin, of Fort Meade, Md. visited relatives here last week-end.

Lathan Harvey, of the U.S.Navy spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Harvey.

Matthew Page, U. S. Navy, has recently been transferred from Jacksonville, Florida, to Norfolk.

Dear Mr. Robinson,

Since I've been moved around a bit up here, I would appreciate it very much if you would change the address of the paper. I'm now a midshipman and am living in the hotel here. The address: Mid'n.Faye Stratton, Naval Reserve Mid'n. School, Tavern 350, Northampton, Mass. I love being up here so much. Being a WAVE is absolutely fascinating. I'll get my commission in about eight weeks.

Sincerely,
Faye Stratton.

Dear Mr. Robinson,

Just a few lines to let you know my new address and that I like my new work very well, but it's not going to be easy when we do go out for business. However I'm going to do my best for all of you folks back home and we're going to do a good job, too. I'm glad I have one of my old schoolmates for a shipmate and he's the same old easy going Charles Gregory. I sure was glad to see him and he looks grand. You can bet we'll have a good time together. Well, I'll get this in the mail bag and will say so long for now and I'll be looking forward for the paper and I know I will enjoy it more than ever.

Sincerely,
G. P. O'Brien, U.S. Navy.

Camp White, Oregon

Dear Mr. Robinson,

It gives me great pleasure at this time to write to the editor of the Times-Virginian. I want to thank you a lot for the Appomattox paper I get every week. It is so interesting, because I know most everyone's name I find in the paper. It gives interesting things of what is going on at home and surrounding places. I find lots of our home boys in service. I send my regards to all of them, also.

I certainly do like the Army fine now, except for being away from home all the time, but I will do my best for the good old U. S. A. and get a Jap by all means.

Well, I would certainly like some letters from my home town. Anyone who would like to write to a boy in the service, give them my address. Well, I am hoping to get your paper as long as I stay in the service and I hope we can soon come home in a free land again.

Pvt. Harold Pillow

Charleston, S. C.- Ensign Henry Watkin Scott, of Charlotte Court House, Va., who has been serving at the Inshore Patrol base here, has received orders of transfer to temporary additional duty at the Naval Training School at Fort Schuyler, in the Bronx, New York.

NOTE— Send us news items of Appomattox men in the armed service and we invite men in the service to write us letters for publication. Send the home paper to a soldier or sailor.

By V Mail, somewhere overseas
Feb. 10, 1943

Dear Mr. Robinson,

I am receiving your paper, the Times-Virginian, and I sure do appreciate it. I like to read news from my home town. It means a lot to me overseas.

Pvt. Claude G. Martin.

Bern Knestrick, formerly of Appomattox, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Lt. Charles H. Swing, Jr., of the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, spent the week-end in Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Godsey have three sons in the Army. Private Marvin Godsey is stationed at Atlantic City, N. J. Pvt. Fred Godsey is at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Private Lyle Godsey was inducted in February.

Pvt. Clem H. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

TIME BOMBS— by VIC

To bring patriotism down to brass tacks, bring it down to tin cans.

George Washington was honest about the cherry tree in the garden. Were you about canned cherries in your cupboard?

If we ourselves are frauds and cheats,
In buying clothes or hoarding eats,
We haven't so much cause to shun
The stealthy Jap and lying Hun.

Victory over ourselves is the only thing which can make us worthy of victory over our enemies.

The world today is suffering from more than "German measles" and "yellow fever." Low standards and selfish living have induced a "chronic anaemia" about things that really matter in life.

Human character is a man's capacity for controlling human nature, starting with his own.

Wanted' A reducing diet for self-importance!

There's no shortage which cannot be met with abundance.. an abundance of unselfishness.

The real appeasers are those who hope to have their problems solved without having to change their way of life.

Let's be sure our post-war planning isn't just to pin new labels on some old mistakes.

Curves Take Tire Toll

Recent road tests in Australia showed that curves take a tire toll of rubber 1,200 per cent greater than straightaways.

Copper Is Saved

About 10 million pounds of copper will be saved for war production through an order controlling the use and sale of copper textile printing rollers.

Reduce Type Numbers

Reducing the number of types of metal valves manufactured will result in an annual saving of about 1,900 tons of copper, and 4,340 tons of alloy steel.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Washing machines and other household appliances are not available today. Manufacturers have converted their plants to war work. If you save today, however, by **buying War Bonds,** this money saved will start these factories rolling and put millions of Americans to work **after the War is won.**

Join the payroll Savings plan at your office or factory. Save a definite amount every payday, **ten percent** or more of your pay check. **Your pay check today buys a payday for tomorrow** and gets you $4 back for every $3 you invest.

U. S. Treasury Department

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Local OCD Plans New Activities

Mrs. Joel W. Flood, chief of Civilian Mobilization of the Defense Council of the county, today announced the appointment of Mrs. C. G. O'Brien and Mrs. T.M. Trent as Block Leader Captains. Their duties will be to organize the town of Appomattox by blocks for the defense activity of the OCD program. The co-operation of the public is requested. Under the "block plan," each city or town block is organized for war activity.

C. S. Jenkins and H. M. Burge, local stores, have been designated as reception centers for the collection of tin cans.

Cans must have bottoms and tops cut out, be clean and flattened.

Hudgins Furniture Store is designated as receiving place for fats, which are needed in the war effort. This store will also have a box to receive old silk and nylon hose.

Nutrition Class

Mrs. Flood states that the nutrition class formerly taught by Miss Henreitta Roberts will be taken over by Mrs. Georgia Watson Wilkerson and that the class will meet on Monday nights at the usual time in the school dormitory.

NEXT SUGAR STAMP

The value of the next sugar ration stamp, number 12, has been fixed at five pounds, over a period of 11 weeks, beginning March 15.

OCD TO PROMOTE VICTORY GARDENS

The State Office of Civilian Defense has announced that full strength of the Virginia defense organization will be thrown into the Victory Garden campaign in Virginia.

In incorporated towns and cities many local Defense Councils have already appointed Victory Garden Committees to promote the campaign. In the rural areas the program will be under the immediate direction of the county agents, with local defense councils cooperating to the fullest extent.

Many communities have active speakers' bureaus, whose facilities will be used to empasize the extreme need for an extensive Victory Garden program this year.

With the civilian supply of canned food products expected to be limited to approximately three cans per person per month due to the needs of our armed forces and allies, transportation difficulties impeding the trucking of fruits and vegetables for any distance, and the shortage of farm labor, Victory Gardens will be the best assurance families will have of an adequate supply of fresh vegetables during the growing season, plus a surplus to can for winter use.

Stress will be laid on the value of Victory Gardens in saving the priceless blue stamps in War Ration Book II, since gardeners will not be penalized for the vegetables they may can for next winter's use from the surplus of their gardens. (From State Office of Civilian Defense, Richmond, Va.)

Hixburg News

Hixburg, March 2.- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sears visited his parents one day last week.

H. M. Marshall called Sunday afternoon in the homes of Wilson Hix and Miss Mag Hix.

Mrs. R. D. Sears left Friday to join her husband in Louisiana.

C. D. Carson, of Washington, is spending a few days at his home before entering the U S. Army.

Mrs. Wilson Hix is in the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg.

Morton Marshall Jr. continues to improve from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hix and daughter, of Lynchburg visited in the home of E. H. Carson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. K. Graves has returned to her home in Bluefield, Va., after spending several weeks with her sisters here.

Mrs. Ed McPhillips, who has been sick, is better.

Miss Barbara Hix, of Richmond spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. E. W. Gilliam visited relatives in Farmville Tuesday.

Acme Photo

His Pigs Go to War

Young Johnny Clay of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, is typical of farm children raising victory pigs and devoting profits to War Bonds.

Farm Youth of U. S. Looks to Tomorrow

TOMORROW'S farmers and farm homemakers are second to no school group in their enthusiasm for investing in War Bonds and Stamps to make sure their future is secure. Through the Schools At War program they are investing what they save and earn in War Stamps and Bonds.

First evidence of this is the amount the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys invested in war savings in 1942 from "Victory Pig" and other projects. A million and a half 4-H Club members put $6,000,000 of their own savings in War Bonds and Stamps and sold $2,500,000 worth of War Savings to their neighbors. Nearly a quarter million members of Future Farmers of America invested more than $1,500,000.

Spurred by the realization that the financial welfare of farm families the next 20 years depends on how wisely they use today's higher incomes from increased food and other wartime production, both groups have set their goals still higher for 1943.

These farm youths are building financial reserves, and urging their parents to do the same, for after-the-war necessities, to meet financial emergencies and to help them get started in college.

They're building reserves today for tomorrow's farm buildings and for the other things they will need when they're tomorrow's farmers and homemakers.

APPEAL MADE FOR THE RED CROSS DRIVE

The following appeal has been made in behalf of the American Red Cross by Judge J. W. Flood and W. M. Abbitt:

"We earnestly urge the people of Appomattox County to contribute to the Red Cross fund now being raised. Our quota is $1,900.00 and should be oversubscribed as it was last year.

"The Red Cross is an agency of help and mercy in peace and war. Its flag goes with ours on every continent of the world. It is a source of constant aid and comfort to our boys in the service. It is the only organization which is permitted to contact our men in enemy prison camps and furnish them with much needed comforts and necessities. It assists the families of men in the service to locate and keep in touch with them, and in many other ways too numerous to mention is rendering invaluable service in these trying times.

"Make your contribution through your churches which have assumed their share of the quota, or to Miss Jessalyn Hancock, who is treasurer of this campaign. Give now so the money can be raised for this worthy cause during the next two weeks."

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Appomattox Garden Club meets Friday, March 12 at 2:15, in the auditorium for the program and then adjourns to the county library for the regular meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. R. A. Glenn and Mrs. C. F. James. Program chairmen are Miss Flora Williams and Miss Harriett Holley. Exhibits to be left at the county library: class 1, Forced shrubs in glass or porcelain; class 2, Arrangements of early spring flowers; class 3, Arrangements of shrubs; class 4, Centerpiece for a St. Patrick's day party.

Liberty Baptist Church

H. Frederick Jones, Pastor

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, sermon topic: "Go Tell That Fox."

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, evangelistic service. Please note change of time.

Memorial Methodist Church

On Sunday next, the pastor will give a short meditation appropriate to the Communion Service which will be administered at 11 o'clock A. M., and at 8:00 o'clock P. M. he will preach on, "Moral Preparedness."

Church School at 9:45 and Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

SPOUT SPRING PERSONALS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watts, Mrs. B. O. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry, Willie Perry and Mrs C. M. Brown, all of Lynchburg, Mrs. H. D. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Moore and Ernest Brown, of Concord.

Mrs. R. A. Wooten, who has been sick, is improving.

BLACK-OUT TONIGHT

There will be a state-wide blackout test tonight. The blue or alert signal is expected to sound at approximately 8:50 P. M.

All wardens and officials are expected to be at their appointed posts.

J. E. JAMERSON NAMED TO TOWN COUNCIL

J. E. Jamerson was named to fill a vacancy on the town council of Appomattox at the regular monthly meeting of that body on Monday night.

Miss Johnston Honored

Miss June Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnston, was one of the freshmen at Madison College recently pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Miss Johnston graduated from Appomattox high school last year.

RECRUITING DRIVE FOR STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS IN NAVY DEPT.

A great need exists for stenographers and typists to work in the Navy Department at Washington, D. C., Miss Mary E. Beattie of the Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region announced today. Salaries range from $1752 to $1971 per year, under the new overtime pay rates.

Every possible assistance and cooperation will be rendered new employees who accept positions in Washington, D. C. to make pleasant adjustments there.

Typists must be able to type at least thirty-five words a minute and stenographers should be able to take dictation at the rate of at least 80 words per minute. Further information and application forms may be secured from Miss Mary E. Beattie at Appomattox, Va., who will be at the local post office on March 6, to interview all applicants.

Applications are not desired from persons already using their highest skills in war work.

Training courses are available in Greensboro, N. C. for those who do not meet the requirements for the standard Civil Service examination. Such persons will be transferred to Washington, D. C. at the completion of the training program.

URGES CONSERVATION IN SALE OF TIMBER

Farmers with forest products to sell would find it advantageous to review suggested methods of cutting and marketing, in the opinion of M. C. Howard, forest supervisor of the George Washington National Forest.

A bi-weekly British army newspaper with a circulation of more than a million is printed in eight languages.

A 67-year old blind woman of Owasso, Okla., collected 180 pounds of metal scrap in her back yard without assistance.

Call For 59 Men to Leave During April

It was announced today that the county of Appomattox has been called upon to furnish 59 men to Selective Service during the month of April. This is the largest call in several months.

The call is for 23 colored registrants to leave on April 12, and

36 white men to leave on April 17th.

REGISTRANTS CALLED FOR MARCH INDUCTION

The County Selective Service Board has announced that the following colored registrants are called for induction on March 23:

James Richard Patrick
Henry Berry Goode
James Turner
Clarence Edward Lamberth
Lawrence Samuel Jennings
John William Trent
Rolley William Easley
Harold Vernon Taylor
Peter Cornelius Flood
Wilbur Miller
Charlie Edward Tanner
William Henry Robertson
John Richard E. Dennis
Hezekiah Petty
Robert Lee Davis
William Mitchell Scott
Theodore Ivanhoe Christian
Herman Fleetwood Dillard
George Daniel Kelso

Failed to Meet Bond Quota Last Month

In reporting on the sale of war bonds in the county for the month of February, Judge Joel W. Flood, county chairman, today stated that February was the first month in some time that Appomattox County had fallen behind its monthly quota.

The issue value of bonds sold in February was $18,650. The February quota was $20,000.

The War Bond quota for March is $20,000. Judge Flood plans to intensify efforts to meet this quota.

JOIN THE "WAAC"

Lieutenant Lucy E. Shannon, of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will be in Appomattox, in the lobby of the post office on Wednesday, March 10, to meet any women who might be interested in joining the "WAAC'S."

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has need of volunteers and offers great opportunity for service. Lt. Shannon will welcome interviews.

OFFERS TO SECURE FARM WORKERS

In order to be of assistance to farmers seeking workers and agricultural workers seeking employment, LeRoy G. McWhite has been appointed Farm Placement Interviewer in the Lynchburg office of the United States Employment Service, Ralph M. Turner announced today. Mr. McWhite, having owned and operated a farm most of his life, is peculiarly well fitted to assist in this field. All men and farm families who are seeking employment and all farmers seeking workers are urged to contact Mr. McWhite immediately. This service is offered without charge to persons residing in Campbell, Bedford, Amherst and Appomattox counties.

EGG MARKET PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR 1943

Machinery to insure a market for eggs in 12 southern states, including Virginia, to meet wartime requirements will be available in 1943 through the Food Distribution Administration and cooperating egg dealers, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The program, believed to be more effective than the 1942 plan, is designed to: (1) facilitate price supports needed to encourage adequate production, (2) facilitate the acquisition of eggs to meet government needs, and (3) encourage better marketing methods in Southern states.

Appomattox will need a Spring Clean-Up this year.

Prevent forest fires this year.